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& Wide World

# Hope



# Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Slightly warmer this  
afternoon and tonight.

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Japs Met by Land Troops

## Jap Defenders, Makin Island, Wiped Out by Marines

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

#### The Purge to End All Purges

I have had a news clipping here on the desk for nearly a week, and each time I read it the implications of the piece get bigger and bigger in this man's war we are fighting. It is an AP dispatch published by The Star August 21, in which President Roosevelt warns the Axis that barbarous executions committed in the occupied countries will be avenged when the war is over.

### RAF Raids Hit Nazi Centers of Production

London, Aug. 28.—(AP)—In twin raids on the key plant—producing center of Kassel and the Baltic port of Gdynia in former Poland, the RAF spread the massed might of its bombers last night from end to end of Germany, the British announced today.

To carry the great onslaught to smash the Nazi war machine across the whole breadth of Germany, the British had to fly more than 1,500 miles round-trip from their home bases under a moonlit sky.

This was another long step forward in the avowed British policy to help Soviet Russia—a smash at the Baltic harbor where the 26,000-ton German battleship Gneisenau was known to have been recently and an important base for U-boat operations against the Red Navy's Baltic fleet.

Besides 300 bombers lost in what was called a "concentrated and effective" bombardment of Kassel, the air ministry announced that two fighter planes were downed in night sweeps over enemy-occupied France in which Hurricane fighter-bombers hit two ships burning in the channel.

The flights were part of a steady procession by airmen of the United Nations to squeeze the enemy homeland in an ever tightening grip of fire and explosives. Keeping up the attack on a day and night basis, fighter planes roared across the channel throughout the morning, and in the afternoon a powerful force of bombers escorted by fighters swept eastward toward France.

By striking at Kassel with a force probably some 600 planes strong, Britain's big night raiders hit a source of Messerschmitt fighters and the site of the Nazis' biggest locomotive foundry.

They speared 80 miles deeper into Germany from their home bases than the Ruhr and Rhineland regions which have been hardest hit in recent months. (The German high command acknowledged "material damage in residential quarters" and some civilian casualties in the Kassel attack.)

Kassel is 90 miles northeast of Frankfurt, one of the targets which the RAF hit Monday in its last night raid on Germany, and its principal factories include the Henschel locomotive works, said to be the largest in Europe, and Henschel aircraft engine works which makes Daimler and Benz engines; and the Fieseler aircraft works which turn out Messerschmitt fighters.

German bombers, meanwhile, followed up light night attacks on northern England with a series of daylight raids on widely separated areas.

One German fighter was reported shot down off the southwest coast.

During almost every hour of day and night now, the great bombers and fighter fleets of the United States, Britain and Russia are unloading over Nazi targets which are unloading over the Atlantic coast of occupied France, the easternmost regions of Germany itself, including Berlin.

The area of air assault cut over Germany by American—British forces from the west and Russians from the east overlap and the German borders because of the remoteness of United Nations bases—now cannot tell where or from what direction the lightning of air attack will strike.

An indication that the Germans already are feeling the pinch of interrupted and diminished production was given by a Berlin broadcast announcing a new air raid alarm starting today.

Henceforth, traffic will stop and workmen will leave their jobs only when a serious raid is apparent. Otherwise, only a general alert will be sounded.

Caracas, Venezuelan capital, has cut its maternal mortality rate in half in three years.

### 350 Killed, All Installations Are Destroyed

#### —War in Pacific

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN

Pearl Harbor, T. H., Aug. 28.—

A force of 350 Japs—virtually every defending installation methodically wrecked by U. S. Marines during the recent Makin island raid, now disclosed by eyewitnesses to have been a two-day job of slaughter and destruction.

Contrasting with earlier reports of a hit-and-run raid, the participants, including Major James Roosevelt, son of the president, made it clear that the scrappy Marines even hunted for the few Jap stragglers still alive before withdrawing to ships.

And so stealthily was the landing during a moonless night on the northernmost island of the Jap-held Gilbert group, 1,500 miles from the U. S. mainland, that only eight Japanese were left on the island, related Lieut. Col. Evans F. Carlson, of Plymouth, Conn., commander of the Marines.

Other dramatic episodes glanced from the eyewitness accounts: Jap snipers, strapped to coconut trees, fired at Major Roosevelt but missed. "I fired two shots at snipers," was all the eldest son of the president would say concerning his personal action.

Photographs taken after the raid, however, showed Major Roosevelt with a bandage around the end of his right middle finger. There was no explanation of how he received the injury. He was wearing a broad grin at the time and otherwise showed no ill effects.

The final phases of this incident also were recorded photographically. One picture shows Admiral Nimitz holding the sword and pistol of the luckless Japanese lieutenant colonel.

The island's 1,700 natives gladly worked with the invaders and their king gave his sarong to Capt. James Davis, of Evanston, Ill., who lost his pants in the action. Capt. Davis donned it.

Sergeant Jim Faulkner, of Red Oak, Tex., caught four Jap bullets, muttered "daammnit" each time then carried on until led reluctantly away to an operating table. And there he bellowed at the surgeon that he was being pumped.

### Situation in Russia Better

London, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Red Army's thrust into Rzhnev and the increased stubbornness of the Russian defense of Stalingrad combine to form a "very promisingly proved" Russian military situation, a British military commentator said today.

The commentator, whose name could not be used, said the German position at Rzhnev had become "uncomfortable," with Soviet troops advancing according to plan which Gen. Gregory Zhukov was believed to have formulated while Prime Minister Churchill was in Moscow.

There is a good chance that Rzhnev will be dropped to the northwest and southeast," the commentator said. He added, however, that the prospect of a "big strategic victory" for the Russians was not yet in sight.

German positions around Rzhnev, however, were described as "very strong and heavily manned."

The commentator said that there had been no further German gains toward the Caucasus oil fields since yesterday, but that the Black Sea port of Novorossiysk was threatened by a German advance and was in great danger.

### Flashes of Life

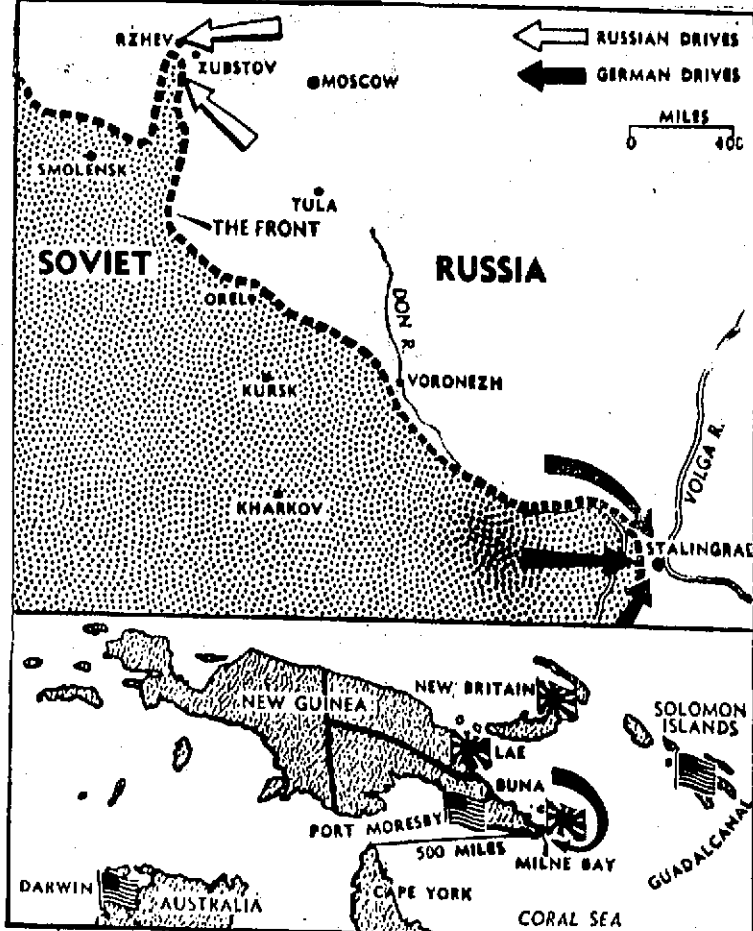
By the Associated Press  
Chickadee in Bloom  
Spokane, Wash.—Patrol Car Officer John Domit drove away after tagging a woman motorist for running through a traffic light—and she pursued him.

The woman smiled and handed him the flashlight he'd left on her running board. Domit tore up her ticket, and she drove away—pursued by Domit.

She stopped.  
Domit handed her the purse she had left on his running board while he was tearing up the ticket.

Almost  
Grand Island, Neb.—Democratic party leaders nominated Sue Madison as a delegate to the Hall county convention but her name never got on the ballot. Someone discovered she is a Republican.

### Today's War Map



The Russians launched new counter-attacks near Moscow in the upper map in hopes of relieving the pressure on Stalingrad. Lower map shows the new Jap landings at Milne Bay, New Guinea, which brings them closer to the Allied port of Port Moresby and closer to Cape York, Australia.

### Strike Threat As Workers in Aluminum Plants Vote Against WBP's Proposal

Pittsburgh, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Unionized workers in six of the seven plants of the Aluminum Company of America have voted to reject the war labor board's decision refusing their request for a general wage increase in the war-vital industry.

Their action permits officers to appeal, officials of the CIO Aluminum Workers of America said. The six plants voting to reject, according to union leaders, were New Kensington, Pa., Detroit, Maryville, Tenn., Bridgeport, Conn., Badin, N. C., and Edgewater, N. J. Workers at Bauxite, Ark., did not make an immediate report.

Official announcement of the vote awaited the return from Washington of Nick A. Zonarek, union president, who said last week if the rank-and-file members voted to reject the decision it would empower him to call a strike if he "thought one was necessary."

Zonarek has said that in the event the workers rejected the decision he would appeal to President Roosevelt to intercede in the wage case. Another union official, who declined the use of his name, said the vote also gave authority to the officers to ask the WLB to reconsider its decision.

The aluminum company men received a minimum pay of 73 cents an hour in northern mills, and 65 cents in Southern Mills, with the average hourly pay \$1. They asked a dollar—a day increase but the WLB, in refusing, said it found the company's overall pay had increased 15.8 per cent between Jan. 1, 1941, and May 1941.

In its "little steel" decision, the WLB established a formula of approving general wage increases of 15 per cent during the 16-month period.

### Will Organize New Infantry Divisions

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Army will organize two new infantry divisions in October, one of them composed of negro troops. The 88th division, of white troops, will be formed at Camp Hawes, Tex. Under the command of Brigadier General John H. Hildring, former assistant chief of staff for personnel, Secretary of War Stimson said today.

Brigadier General Edward M. Almond will command the Negro 92nd division, to be formed at Fort McClellan, Ala. This will be the Army's second division of negro troops, with both white and negro officers.

So Sorry  
Bloomfield, Ia.—Onlookers gazed wide-eyed when Henry Wishard tossed six tires all still in their original wrappings—onto the local scrap pile. Wishard, however, just laughed. He knew the tires, 37 x 5, were surviving relics of a carload he bought back in 1914.

Discovery  
Waukegan, Ill.—Waukegan candidates for a local produce firm within one hour found two eggs with three yolks.

Richard Kessler, head of the Badger Produce Company said "in our 25 years in business we have handled more than 4,000 dozen eggs and never before found an egg with three yolks."

### Germans Reach Outer Defenses of Stalingrad

#### —Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Battled German forces, which fought their way 400 miles from the Ukraine to the Volga valley reached the distant approaches to Stalingrad today, but Russian dispatches said they were blocked there by swarms of Red Army infantry who closed in from all sides.

The situation at the great Volga city of Stalingrad admittedly was grave, with the fighting raging to a climax, but Russian reports took the encouraging tone that shock troops of the Nazi assault had been forced to form the classic round defense and fight for survival.

One German armored spearhead was reported cut off completely and encircled on the sun-baked steppes northwest of Stalingrad.

The main German forces streamed up from the rear in a desperate attempt to make good their break-through by force of numbers, and dive bombers began destructive attacks on the city.

While the land and air battle for the "City of Stalin" raged to full violence, the Red army was hammering home its own offensive in the suburbs of Nazi-held Rzhnev where the Germans held out 130 miles from Moscow through last winter's Russian push.

Red Star declared that the fight for Stalingrad held "the key to victory," so important was regarded the great industrial town which sprawls for miles along the low west bank of the mighty Volga.

With the stiffening of the Russian last ditch stand there, dispatches declared that in one salient (presumably northwest of the city) the Russians had hurled the Germans back in local counter-attacks, recapturing three settlements.

The defenders were hardest pressed from the southwest where the Germans were reported charging over mounds of their own dead.

### U. S. Jury Probes Election

Fort Smith, Aug. 28.—(AP)—U. S. Attorney C. R. Barry said today that federal investigation of alleged election irregularities in the Arkansas Democratic primaries Aug. 11 and July 28 had not advanced sufficiently for grand jury consideration.

His assertion followed a four-day session of the jury which was charged Monday by Judge John E. Miller to investigate alleged election irregularities. The jury was excused subject of call after returning 76 indictments none of which related to the primaries.

"The investigation of elections is under way but not far enough advanced to be presented to the jury at this stage," Barry said.

Judge Miller's charge was made simultaneously with the release of a statement by Attorney General Francis Biddle that the investigation was statewide and involved numerous reported instances of alleged irregularities in the use of poll tax receipts, counting of ballots and denial of voting privileges to Negroes. The jury which convened here had jurisdiction only over the western Arkansas district.

### Tribute Paid to Duke of Kent

London, Aug. 28.—(AP)—A simple RAF ambulance in drab war paint bore the body of the Duke of Kent today to Windsor—country seat and burial place of Britain's Royal Family.

Crowds in London's busy Euston station stood silent and bareheaded as the coffin of the Duke, draped with his personal standard and surmounted by a single wreath of red lilies, was removed from the baggage car on an express train.

Aboard the same train were the bodies of three members of the Duke's entourage who died with him Tuesday in a flying boat crash in Scotland—his secretary, Lieut. John Lowther; his quarry, Pilot Officer the Honorable Michael Strutt; and Valet, leading Aircraftman Hales.

In a luncheon speech at the Guildhall, United States Ambassador John G. Winant commented on the Duke's death and said: "He knew my country well and had the affectionate regard of the president. We mourn with you the loss of a gallant soldier and a generous and constant friend."

### Meatless Days May Face America Soon

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, visualizing the possibility of the imposition of a meatless day each week on the American people, declared that it is would permit the freeing of 30 or 40 cargo ships now used to transport meat.

He told his press conference he did not know when the people might be asked to give up meat one day a week, inasmuch as the full effect on the difficult problem of transportation still was under study.

But he said that 30 or 40 vessels now bringing the meat from New Zealand, Australia and Argentina could be devoted to transportation of tanks, planes and munitions, if a meatless day were instituted.

### Americans Raid Plane Factory

London, Aug. 28.—(AP)—United States Flying Fortresses, striking over France in their sixth attack of the war, bombed the airplane factory in Meaulte near Albert, northern France, today. All returned safely.

Spitfires flown by members of the United States Army Air Force also took part in the daylight operations. They were among the many squadrons of fighters which carried out sweeps from St. Omer to Etretat, a commune said.

The text of the announcement, from the United States army headquarters and the British air ministry, said:

"This afternoon Flying Fortresses (B-17's) of the United States Army Air Force, escorted by RAF fighters, bombed the aircraft factory at Meaulte near Albert.

"Many other squadrons of fighters, including United States Army Air Force Spitfires, carried out sweeps from St. Omer to Etretat. "All of the Flying Fortresses returned safely. One of the fighters of the RCAF was shot down. One enemy fighter was destroyed."

### Deat Again Escapes Death

Vichy, Aug. 28.—(AP)—A bomb which exploded in a suburban popular headquarters Wednesday night killed one person and wounded 22 others, a Paris dispatch reported today.

The bomb was tossed into a crowd of 1,200 persons from a gallery, the dispatch said.

The attack occurred on the eve of the first anniversary of Paul Colette's attempt to kill Deat and Premier Pierre Laval, both of whom were wounded by pistol bullets.

It was the second bombing of a national popular assembly meeting, several months ago when a bomb was thrown at Deat from another theater balcony. He escaped injury.

The National Popular Assembly was established by Deat in Paris in opposition to a mass political movement of Fascist tendencies under the name of Popular Assembly.

### Singing Sunday at City Hall

An old-fashioned community singing will feature the regular quarterly meeting of the industrial workers of Hope at the city auditorium, Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. While the singing is primarily for industrial workers and their families, everyone is invited. The balcony will be reserved for audience.

Clifford Franks will have charge of the singing.

Rev. J. E. Hamill will make a talk on the urgent need of better safety practices at this time and how accidents can be avoided. Ched Hall will present the Union Congress & Warehouse Co., with the Safety Flag for having the best record for the past three months.

Mrs. J. E. Hamill will play the accompaniment for the songs and Rev. Thos. Brewster will pronounce the invocation.

The program for the meeting Sunday afternoon is as follows: Invocation, Rev. Thos. Brewster, Star Spangled Banner, audience, Battle Hymn of the Republic, audience, Presenting of Flag, Ched Hall, America the Beautiful, audience, Onward Christian Soldiers, audience.

Talk on Safety, Rev. J. E. Hamill, Pack Up Troubles, audience, Little Brown Church, audience, Announcements, E. P. Bowen, God Bless America, audience.

### Fight for Milne Rages; Enemy Fleet Retreats

London, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Star reported today from Sydney that the Japanese fleet "after a shattering defeat at the hands of Allied sea and air forces in the Solomons" was withdrawing to the north, mandating island to the north.

(In Washington one of the highest government authorities advised against any descriptions of the current Solomon operations as having brought the United Nations a major victory. He said the latest Japanese movement on American held islands in the Tulagi area was a reconnaissance in force and not a full-scale offensive.)

A dispatch attributed to Selwyn Speight, Star correspondent, estimated that Japanese losses in the last fortnight totaled 50 ships sunk or damaged.

By JOHN H. WIGGINS

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—An admonition against any descriptions of the current operations in the Solomon Islands as having brought a major victory for the United Nations came today from one of the highest government authorities.

This authority, who preferred that his name not be used, said that there actually had been two phases of Japanese activity since American forces established themselves in a Southeastern Pacific.

And he said that the Japanese press had been misled to believe a great, smashing victory had been achieved.

The first phase, he said, was the landing of 700 Japanese, who were wiped out, on Guadalcanal island and a series of smaller attacks by planes in which they came off pretty well, destroying 30 or 32 Jap aircraft and losing four.

The second phase, he said, should not be called a full-scale offensive but a reconnaissance in force. This was the movement on the "Solomons" of units of the Japanese fleet.

This reconnaissance, he said, the authority asserted, has withdrawn. We hit some ships, he said, but he would hate to have the people get the idea that a major victory was scored.

Enemy forces which landed two days ago at Milne Bay, some 200 miles from the Australian mainland, were pounded by an Allied land-air attack that destroyed Japanese planes, troops, supplies and fuel dumps.

General MacArthur's Australian headquarters reported that Allied airmen shot down 12 or 14 enemy planes during the day in fights over Milne Bay and the Japanese aircraft carrier was withdrawn.

Earlier Japanese losses at the swampy Milne Bay landing included a transport, probably a carrier and six landing barges.

Meanwhile, a terse Navy department spokesman reported that "Japanese surface forces appear to have withdrawn from the vicinity of our positions in the Tulagi area."

While modern naval warfare might result in turning a withdrawal into another large-scale invasion attempt in a matter of days or even hours, the enemy's disappearance was regarded generally as a victory for U. S. Marines and American naval and air forces.

Japanese New Guinea battle cost the Milne Bay and four more at Buna, MacArthur's headquarters reported. Two others were believed destroyed at Buna and three damaged. A single Allied fighter was lost.

While the Navy earlier announced at least 15 Japanese warships damaged in the Solomons, a Reuters' New Zealand correspondent reported that "Japanese wounds in the week's attack on the enemy, do not probably touch the main strength of the Japanese naval force."

Blamey Says Battle Just Started  
Melbourne, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Tremendous resources on both sides will be drawn into the battle for the Solomon Islands, General Sir Thomas Blamey declared today, asserting that "it was not a single action but a battle which has reached the aggressive stage and must be fought out until one side or the other is defeated."

Expressing optimism over the outcome of the operations at Milne Bay on the southeastern tip of New Guinea, the commander-in-chief of Allied land forces in the South Pacific area expressed the belief that the Allies would be able to prevent the Japanese who landed there from joining enemy forces in the Kokoda area inland.

Blamey paid particular tribute to the work of the Allied air forces.

Continued on Page Four











# Next Battle for Egypt Will Spell Defeat for One Side

## Showdown Will Probably Be Decided in Air

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Wide World Staff Analyst

The big, full fighting - moon continues to loom up from the edge of the vast Libyan desert to invite the embattled Allied and Axis forces to combat over a terrain which by day is a blazing furnace and at night is pleasantly cool, and important to note, largely free of the fierce artillery fire that in daylight sweeps its wide - open spaces.

Still the two armies have remained stationary, apart from comparatively minor sorties. It's passing strange that neither side has initiated a major attack, for that inhospitable zone one of the decisive victories of the war is waiting a claimant. Perhaps the answer to the delay is that the drifting sands also hold a decisive defeat for one of them, and this is no time for rashness.

Exceptional caution has been imposed on Marshal Rommel and General Alexander by the unusual positions of their armies. They no longer have fluid lines in wide level reaches over which tanks can race at will. They no longer are able to run around each others flank, like speedy warships maneuvering at sea.

The mobile desert fighting to which we have become accustomed has for the moment given way to trench warfare. The two armies are "dug in" on a 20 - mile front which is confined between the blue waters of the Mediterranean on the north and the great Qattara depression on the south. That depression is a vast sink in the sands, and in places its escarpment rises hundreds of feet.

All this means that tanks, which thus far have played so vital a part in the Libyan warfare, aren't likely to be able to assume their accustomed role. With the opening of the front drawn up in fixed positions opposite each other from Qattara to El Alamein. On the sea there's no way for tanks to do their flanking stunts until the tides have been turned, and one would expect artillery and planes to prepare the way for an old-fashioned frontal assault by the infantry. It would be dangerous to risk tanks in the beginning against the gunfire they would encounter from fixed positions.

It strikes me that the air strength may represent the balance of power in the coming conflict. At this writing the Anglo - American air forces have superiority, and while Rommel is very close to his source of supply, the status of the air is to determine whether Hitler can spare warplanes for his henchman.

I understand from a thoroughly informed source that the Nazi chief is very hard pressed for air strength. He is short of planes, short of gasoline, short of oil and terribly short of pilots because of heavy losses in Russia during the past bloody year. Still, victory in Egypt is essential to him, and he is bound to add Rommel if possible.

The Nazi marshal has been greatly strengthened by the arrival of supplies since the fighting halted. He is reliably reported to have received 35,000 troops during July in small lots, by air and by sea, and for some time he has been getting about 500 a day by air from Crete. Thus, apart from air power, he probably is pretty well set for action.

The British, too, have received substantial help. While details are lacking, it's said that further American air reinforcements have arrived and this would mean much for Alexander, since our men have been doing magnificent work against Rommel. Whether Uncle Sam also has infantry in Egypt isn't apparent.

In any event, it would seem that both sides are again able to give battle, and the break is likely to come at any moment.

The United States has taken over seven billion dollars worth of alien property.

**Legal Notice**  
NOTICE OF SALE  
Evening Shade school house and one acre of land.  
Sealed bids will be accepted until 2:30 p. m. Saturday, September 19, at Spring Hill.  
Sale will be made to highest and best bidder for cash.  
Elbert Tarpley, president  
J. W. Martin, secretary.  
Aug. 27, 28.

## Baruch Heads Rubber Group

By JACK STINNETT

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—These are strange days, but none is stranger than that recently when Bernard M. (for Mannes) Baruch, the 72-year-old patriarch of war production, was appointed head of a three-man board to give the public the low-down on the rubber situation.

Baruch has been in and out of the war picture for 25 years. He has bounced around in so many government advisory jobs that his latest appointment as chairman of the rubber commission is something of a laugh.

But don't lose it off so easily. There are in Washington, two schools of thought about Baruch's new job as chief of the B-B-C committee (B for Baruch; C for Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard; and C for Dr. Karl Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology).

One school leans to the idea that the commission was appointed merely to give prestige to the coming orders on conservation of rubber (mileage control, rationing, etc.). The other claims that Baruch and his associates form the only team in the country that can straighten out the rubber muddle.

Take it any way you like, the phenomenon is "Berny" Baruch. There is no more spine-tingling sight in Washington today than to see this gaunt, white-haired old man holding his conference on a bench in Lafayette Square. It's just across the street from the White House, but that isn't nearly as important as the fact that it's just across the street from Baruch's hotel.

He likes the outdoors. When he's in New York he hardly ever misses a day tramping around the reservoir in Central Park. When he's at "Hobcaw," his South Carolina plantation, he hunts, fishes, rides horseback. In Washington, Lafayette Square is about as far away as he can get from the center of activity that is his hotel suite.

Baruch brings into the muddled rubber picture an even more muddled political and social personality. He never has objected to being called a gambler, and the fortunes he has won and lost on Wall Street make it a deserving title. (But he won't play bridge for more than nominal stakes.)

He has been dubbed "advisor to the Presidents" and indeed he has been. (But he has backed against men more than anybody in the nation make it today. Al Smith for nomination and election, and Governor Ritchie for the nomination against Roosevelt, to mention only two.)

In spite of the fact that he has been identified with Wall Street most of his life, he probably fought longer and harder than any one man to take the profit out of war. For 20 years or so, he battled for agricultural reforms and his farm plan, with considerable variations, was the basis for the New Deal agricultural aid program.

Out of his World War activities as chief of the War Industries Board and later investigations committee the M-Day industrial mobilization plans which were formulated by his present conversion to all-out war are essentially the basis for Nazi war industrialization.

He has been a vigorous proponent of overall price, rent and wage controls and has frequently expressed his dissatisfaction with the half-measures of our present anti-inflation program.

**ASIDE FROM THAT, MEN ARE ALL RIGHT**  
Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)—Roger Devlin, columnist for the Tulsa Tribune, invited girls to criticize male habits and attire. Here's what they said they didn't like:

Men in bathing suits. "When they look like so many men look in bathing suits."

Shirt tails outside trousers; sloppy socks.

Men mowing lawns in nothing but shorts.

**Fight for**  
Continued from Page One

in contesting the Japanese landing at Milne Bay.

He said that under the handicap of the worst kind of weather. Had it not been for dense clouds over the area the bombers might have wiped out the whole enemy force before it reached the beaches, he said.

He disclosed that Allied ground units now were battling the enemy in incessant rain, knee deep in mud.

## Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Aug. 28.—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 7,500 mostly, mostly, good and choice 180-240 lbs. largely 14.00-15.00; 140-160 lbs. 13.50-14.35; sows 13.50-14.00.

Cattle, 1,000; calves, 600; not enough steers to make a market; feeding and bulls steady; cows and heifers lower; 24 Plymouth Rock 25, White Rock 25; under 4 lbs. up, colored 24, Plymouth Rock 25, White Rock 25; under 4 lbs., colored 22-1-2, Plymouth Rock 25 1-2, White Rock 24; bareback chickens 18-20; roosters 18, Leghorn roosters 15-1-2; ducks, 4-1-2 lbs. up, colored 14-1-2, white 1-2, small, colored 14-1-2, white 1-2; geese 13; turkeys, toms, old 24, young 28, hens, old 26, young 30.

Butter, receipts 805,637; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current are unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 10,031; steady; prices unchanged.

**NEW YORK COTTON**  
New York, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Cotton futures prices soared today coincided with the statement by President Roosevelt that his anti-inflation program contemplated a flexible rather than rigid stabilization of farm prices and wages. Top gains ran to more than \$4 a bale at one time before selling off.

In the last hour of the market cotton held gains ranging from \$1.15 to \$2.45 a bale.

Futures closed \$1.90 to \$2.35 a bale higher.

Oct.—Opened 18.08; closed 18.42-43.

Dec.—Opened 18.28; closed 18.58-59.

Jan.—Opened 18.41; closed 18.75.

May.—Opened 18.53; closed 18.65-66.

July.—Opened 18.88; closed 19.00.

Middling up 19.73 — Up 41.

**GRAIN AND PROVISIONS**  
Chicago, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Wheat prices rose more than 2 cents a bushel today in one of the sharpest advances in weeks as grain market activity revived following the president's comments on his anti-inflation program.

Traders said short covering and some buying of mills as well as professional fast trading accounted for the bulk of support.

Brokers interpreted the president's reports that his program contemplated a flexible rather than rigid stabilization of farm prices and wages as indicating new control may be less drastic than many dealers had expected.

A sharp upturn in cotton prices of more than \$4 a bale and war reports from Russia added to buying enthusiasm.

Though late profit taking reduced gains slightly, wheat closed 1-3-4 higher, at 1.18-1-2; corn 3-8-8 up, September 83-1-2; December 86-3-8; oats 7-8-1-2 up; rye 1-7-8-2 higher; soybeans 1-4-1-2 up. At the day's highs rye showed gains of almost 3 cents and oats about 2 cents.

Wheat No. 1 hard 1.20.

Corn No. 2 yellow 83-1-4 - 84-1-2; No. 4 white 1.02-1-4.

Wheat No. 2 mixed 50-1-4; No. 1 white 51-1-2.

WHEAT: Sept.—High 1.19-1-2; low 1.17-1-2; close 1.18-3-4-7-8.

Dec.—High 1.23-1-8; low 1.21; close 1.22-5-8-1-2.

Sept.—High 83-3-4; low 83; close 83-1-2.

Dec.—High 85-5-8; low 85-3-4; close 86-3-4.

**POULTRY AND PRODUCE**

Chicago, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Poultry live, 35 trucks; unsettled; chickens, over 5 lbs. 22-1-2, 5 lbs. and down 23-1-2, Leghorn hens 20; broilers, 2-1-2 lbs. and down, colored 24, Plymouth Rock 26, White Rock 25 1-2; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 24, Plymouth Rock 25, White Rock 25; under 4 lbs. up, colored 24, Plymouth Rock 25, White Rock 25; under 4 lbs., colored 22-1-2, Plymouth Rock 25 1-2, White Rock 24; bareback chickens 18-20; roosters 18, Leghorn roosters 15-1-2; ducks, 4-1-2 lbs. up, colored 14-1-2, white 1-2, small, colored 14-1-2, white 1-2; geese 13; turkeys, toms, old 24, young 28, hens, old 26, young 30.

Butter, receipts 805,637; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Current are unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 10,031; steady; prices unchanged.

**NEW YORK COTTON**  
New York, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Cotton futures prices soared today coincided with the statement by President Roosevelt that his anti-inflation program contemplated a flexible rather than rigid stabilization of farm prices and wages. Top gains ran to more than \$4 a bale at one time before selling off.

In the last hour of the market cotton held gains ranging from \$1.15 to \$2.45 a bale.

Futures closed \$1.90 to \$2.35 a bale higher.

Oct.—Opened 18.08; closed 18.42-43.

Dec.—Opened 18.28; closed 18.58-59.

Jan.—Opened 18.41; closed 18.75.

May.—Opened 18.53; closed 18.65-66.

July.—Opened 18.88; closed 19.00.

Middling up 19.73 — Up 41.

**Radio Program on War Bonds**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—For the first time in radio history an entire network went on the air Saturday night, August 29, to sell War Bonds directly to listeners.

From 8 p. m. Central War Time Saturday to 3 a. m. radio, stage, and screen stars and the nation's leading dance bands will be featured by the blue network. Through-out the night the network and individual stations will appeal to listeners to send in orders for War Bonds by Western Union, telephone, or mail.

Staffs will be on hand to handle all orders. In some instances purchasers of War Bonds will go on the air. More than 120 local stations have prepared local features which will be cut into the blue network program at intervals during the night.

The network show will be opened with a two-hour production called "I Pledge America." Orson Welles will be the producer and master of ceremonies from Hollywood. Talent will include Amos and Andy, Edward G. Robinson, Red Skelton, Nelson Eddy, Fanny Brice, Dinah Shore, Jane Froman, Bob Burns, and Lanny Ross. Frank Black and his symphony orchestra will broadcast from New York City where William Bacher will be in charge. Pick-ups from four soldiers in Australia, England, Iceland, and Panama for special War Bond appeals are planned.

**Adkins May Propose 4 Year Governor Term**

Little Rock, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Governor Adkins indicated today he might propose a constitutional amendment for a four year term instead of a two - year term for Arkansas' governor with provision for recall and a prohibition against a chief executive succeeding himself.

After outlining his views before the Arkansas advisory tax study commission, the governor said he might include the proposal in recommendations he will make to the democratic state convention meeting here next month.

In addition to proposing a four-year term, Adkins suggested that the governor's term begin about 90 days before the legislature "so that the governor's feet on the ground before the general assembly starts."

The legislature has authority to propose three constitutional amendments each session. A proposal for a four-year term for the governor and other state officers failed of adoption at the 1941 session failed of adoption.

Adkins emphasized that if the four - year gubernatorial term was proposed it should not be made to apply to him.

**FIREMEN GET THEIR HOME WORK**

Salisbury, Md.—(AP)—Firemen on the eastern shore of Maryland have been kept busy—right at home.

Lightning struck the Salisbury fire station building, tearing out a portion of the brick front and damaging the interior of the building. Then Centerville, Md., volunteer firemen, scurrying to answer a call, found a blaze in their own building. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

**McCaskill**

Mrs. Watson Wilson, Misses Mary Sue and Betty Nell Wilson of Texarkana spent Sunday with Mrs. Dora Wortham.

Miss Jaqueline McCaskill spent the weekend with Miss Francis Ward of Bleavins.

Mrs. Homer Hawkins returned home Tuesday from Julia Chester hospital where she was treated for a long time.

Pvt. Bruce Rhodes who is stationed in Virginia, spent a 10 day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rhodes this past week leaving for camp Friday.

Mrs. Herman Rhodes and Mrs. Dora Wortham were shopping in Nashville Wednesday.

Mrs. G. W. Hood left last Monday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

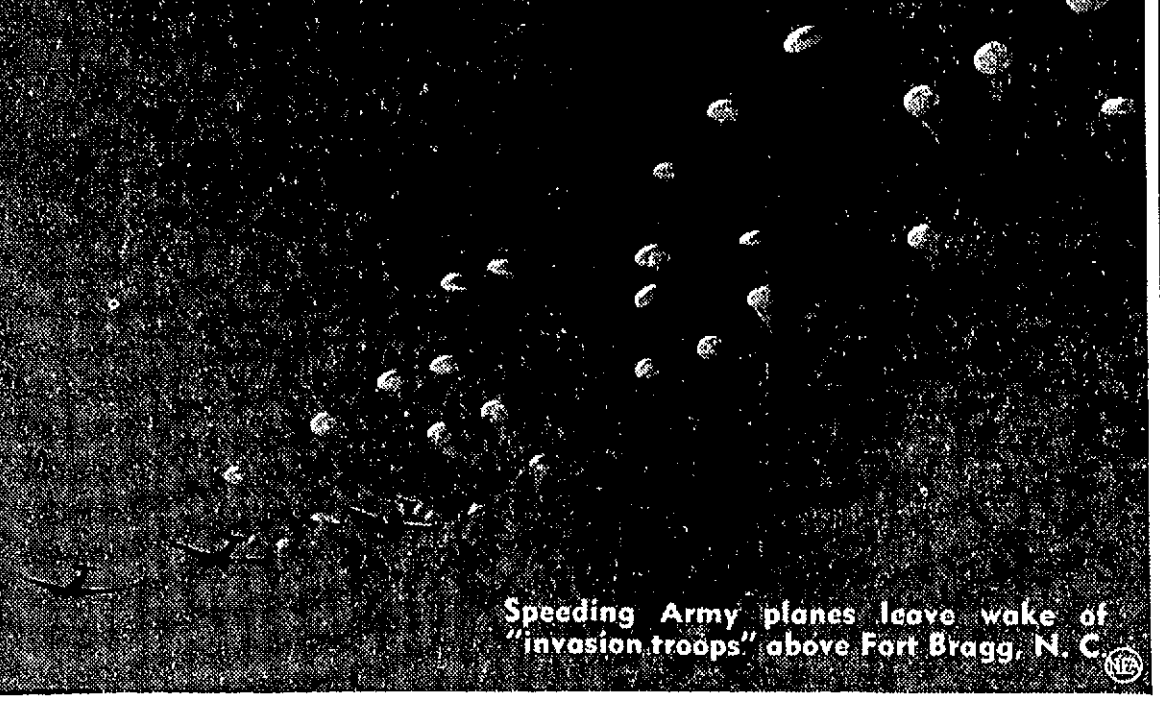
Orville Wortham who is employed in El Dorado spent the week end here with his family.

Mrs. Perry Henley left last Friday for Colorado to join her husband, Pvt. Perry Henley who is stationed there.

Coy Rodgers spent last week end visiting friends in Little Rock.

thought that the matter could be handled fairly satisfactorily. He said he did not think it would mean anything to have to curtail meat production, but that she might have to store and refrigerate some.

## PARACHUTE PATTERN



Speeding Army planes leave wake of "invasion troops" above Fort Bragg, N. C.

(Photo by Sergt. Peter Lashe, Office of Public Relations, Fort Bragg.)

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## Restrained From Interfering With AFL

Little Rock, Aug. 28.—(AP)—W. N. Buchanan, Walnut Ridge city marshal, was enjoined permanently by U.S. District Judge T. C. Trimble here yesterday from interfering with three American Federation of Labor representatives seeking to organize workers on an aviation school construction project near Walnut Ridge.

The injunction was issued after a hearing on the petition of L. G. Loring of the Plumbers and Steamfitters union, Vernon Deal of the Carpenters and Joiners union and H. Abernathy of the Construction and General Union, all of Memphis, Tenn.

The petition named the Marshal and Lawrence county Sheriff W. W. Archer as respondents but Judge Trimble held that testimony was insufficient to show that the sheriff had interfered with the organizers. A temporary order, issued last week when the petition was filed, restraining both Buchanan and Archer was dissolved.

The trio charged that the marshal cursed and abused them, ordered Abernathy out of town, that Archer advised them to leave after they had sought the sheriff's protection. Both officers denied the allegations, claiming that their dealings with the organizers resulted from complaints by Walnut Ridge or Lawrence county residents.

**Kays Is Elected by Board of Trustees**

Little Rock, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Arkansas State College trustees notified the state comptroller today they had elected college president V. C. Kays president emeritus and treasurer at \$6,000 a year effective July 1.

A resolution forwarded by secretary M. F. Block said the action was taken July 2 by unanimous vote.

The resolution said Kays' tenure in his new capacity would be indefinite "with the understanding that the board of trustees will secure a president as soon as possible."

After the induction of the president, the stipend shall be reduced to \$3,000 with the further understanding that the board of trustees will relieve Mr. Kays of all obligations, responsibilities and services to the college upon his request and that this contract shall be cancelled at that time," the resolution said.

**Land Acquired in State for Pipeline**

Washington, Aug. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed a proclamation today providing for acquisition of land through exercise of the right of eminent domain for a pipeline to extend approximately 150 miles from the vicinity of El Dorado, Ark., to a point on the Mississippi river near Helena, Ark.

The president said it would be constructed by the Project Pipeline Corporation for national defense purposes.

**DOUGHBOYS MAKING MOVIE IN IRELAND**

Bellevue, Minn.—(AP)—The doughboys have leading parts in a movie which is on production in Northern Ireland. The story is the United States army there, the title "A Letter Home," and the stars are Sgt. Don Prill, twenty-year-old student from Minneapolis, Private Wally Newfield, of Minneapolis, and Corporal Billie Graham, of Duluth, Minn., who was a policeman in private life.

The film is for release in the United States only, and is largely possible because of the army's full cooperation. At one large camp housing the regiment of artillery, the electric current was cut off at nights to supply lighting in the big concert scene.

Another doughboy figuring in the film is First Class Private Kenneth Wong, from Minneapolis. Sequence in which he was shown reading a letter from his best girl was "shot" half a dozen times. Wong said: "I'll have the first page word reading it so often, but it beats 'rat racing.' (Modern slang for a fast route march.)"

Los Angeles, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The romance of Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Gray is as dead as the mackerel she says she had her with.

Mrs. Gray, obtaining a divorce yesterday, testified he almost knocked her down with the 15-inch fish.

"He was highly intoxicated," she declared, adding that he also chased her father all over the front yard with a lawnmower.

## Jap Retreat Continues

Chungking, Aug. 28.—(AP)—The Chinese have reentered Chuihsien, western Chekiang province, and have reoccupied the great airfield just outside the city.

Japanese bases in East China, and the airfield was in their possession shortly thereafter.

A little earlier the Chinese high command had reported the Japanese attempting to put the field out of commission by systematic destructions preparatory to their retreat from this strategic base, which they had held since late May.

The high command communique also reported that Lishui, site of the second most important "bomber" base in East China, had been entered by Chinese forces which were engaged in fierce fighting within the city.

The recapture of the Chuihsien base was rated here the greatest success scored thus far by the Chinese in their campaign to drive the Japanese out of their possession.

Some 200 miles of the 450-mile Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, all of which was in Japanese hands late in June, now has been recovered and the Chinese are rapidly extending the area of their reoccupation.

## Congressman Mills Spends \$2,600 in Race

Little Rock, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Congressman Wilber D. Mills of Kentucky certified today that he spent \$2,602 in his successful campaign for renomination from the Second District.

Other expense statements included: Bill Neil, Little Rock, unsuccessful candidate for governor, \$112.50 filing fee.

A. L. Rotenberg, Little Rock, defeated for Fifth District congressman, \$80.

Curtis L. Ridgeway, Hot Springs, renominated 18th District prosecutor, \$765.

Gus Rummel, Little Rock, defeated for 13th District senator, \$794.39.

Len Jones, Harrison, defeated for 14th District prosecutor, \$571.21.